INDIAN WAR IN ORRGON.-The last Oregon staring capitals, that an Indian war with the com- Ditson, for specimens of the popular music, bined tribes of Oregon and Washington territories with which, in every variety and in the neatest has commenced in earnest. Numerous marders style of execution, the presses of his attractive have been committed on the defenseless inhabi- establishment on Washington street, Boston, tants of the outskirts, and several bloody skir- are daily teeming. The last specimens we have mishes already had taken place with the troops received of his new issues are "Autumn Sounds," sent to chastize them. It is estimated that there "Star-light Waltz." "Come into the Garden. are 3000 Indian warriors in the field, menacing Maud," seranade from Tennyson's new workthe whites with instant attack. The Governors "Schastopol is Ours," "Concert Gallop," and of those territories have issued their proclama- "We gathered round the festive Board," comtions, calling earnestly for volunteers, and the posed by F. Buckley,—all good, and some unuwhole country is in commotion.

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University of Vernont.-Professor Calvin Pease, as we are gratified to see announced, has been elevated to the important post of President of our State University, in place of Rev. Worthington Smith, resigned. Having long enjoyed a personal acquaintance with Mr. Pease, and having had a personal knowledge of the different quilifications he possesses for the property we under the property of the pro

THE PROPER'S ACADEMY, of Morristown, is able predect still flourishing. By the ninth annual cata-logue, just come to hand, we find that the whole attendance of pupils the past year has been 383 The Institution is under the supervision of Mr. Charles H. Heath, late graduate of the Univer-

word that rhymes with it.

ry and Cathartic Pills are good medicines, and in extending the reputation, and securing a lar-shall proclaim to it because we do know it —

We confidently believe there is a vast amount of The closing days of the large of th We confidently believe there is a vast amount of relief from suffering for our afflicted fellow men wrapped up in these skillful preparations, and we shall freely use our little influence to make them known to those who need them.—Philadelphia Sunday Times.

The closing days of the last term were more than usually interesting. The festival of Monday evening furnished pleasing proof that youthful gatherings may be at the same time highly respectively.

swept away, but the disease was fast disappear-

citizens will find in Mr. Chase one of the most estimable of citizens and neighbors, and his accession to Columbus society will be hailed with pleasure by all. Barring his politics, he is a capital fellow—Columbus (Ohio) Statesman.

In the examination of Barre Academy, which

into the matter of the Nicaraguan authorities happily combined in its administration. The firing upon returned Californians, are of the deportment of the scholars during the examina-

Mastodon Remains.—The Charleston, S. C.

Mercury, of Nov. 2d, announces the recent discovery of the remains of a very large Mastodon, on the eastern branch of Cooper river. Some of the bones are represented to be in a good state of preservation, and have been presented to the Charleston College Museum. The deposit from which the bones were taken, cosists of a concretion of loose sand and gravel consolidated by feruginous infiltrations. With these mastodon bones are found fragments of the shells of fresh feroginous infiltrations. With these mastodon bones are found fragments of the shells of fresh panancear, and

bones are found fragments of the shells of fresh water terrapin.

It is said that a very careful counting of noses in the next Congress gives a pojority of sixteen in favor of admitting Guvernes' freeder as the representative from the territory of Kansas in that body. The plan which is most likely to be agreed upon by the slave states interest is to send back both delegates to test their claims to a seat, at the polls in Kansas, conferring power upon the President to protest the polls from violence by United States soldiers, if seccessary.

Acquittal or Judge Stuart, in New York, for official corruption, has at length been concluded. At 12 o'clock Thursday night, the 20th inst., the jury brought in a verdict of acquittal, coupled with the recommendation that, having been guilty of Massasott Salve Sures Mosquite Bites.

Good Advice panals and mediant panals and ships the panances, and med any thing in the state undentable for the state undentable for the testimony of good angue, and the state undentable for the states un

the recommendation that, having been guilty of irregularities. Judge Stuart resign. The Judge subsequently addressed the Court acknowledging indiscretions, but selemnly denying having active states. It is and it will prevent the swelling, the itching and the pain ed wilfully, intentionally, corruptly, or crimi-nally wrong in any particular. He put himself Buras, Cuts, and Wounds upon his innocence, and refused to resign.

A BLACK PLENIFOTENTIARY.—Baron Damier has just arrived at London as minister from Emperor Soloque of Hayti. "His excellency" is described as a very handsome negro, of very gentlemenly manners; he speaks the French languages (if course) very formula, and the speaks the French languages (if course) very formula, and the speaks the French languages (if course) very formula, and the speaks the French languages (if course) very formula, and the gentlemenly manners; he speaks the French language (if course) very fluently and the English language very grammatically, and is said to be very shrewd and well informed. He will be just as well received at the royal court as would a white man; but what a tunult would be raised to the property of the new books for sale cheap by Dec. 3, 1855.

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been sent here.

AT THE DEPOT STORE We have a large lot con the lowest prices. vastopol is now being transferred to Nicholaieff, on the river Bug, formerly the second, now the chief naval arsenal of Russia in the Bluck Sea. Here the Russians have their naval stores, and all Montpelier, Nov. 30th, 1855. that remains of their Black Sea fleet.

Editor's Cable.

New Music.-We acknowledge our continued Times comes to us with the announcement, in obligations to our very liberal friend, Oliver sually so. We really think the lovers of good VERMONT CENTRAL RAILROAD.-We would di- music are much indebted to the enterprise and

> We notice that Ballou & Loveland have received and have for sale Max Maretzek's new work, entitled, "Crotchets and Quavers," being the experience of an opera manager in America. The lovers of the Opera will seize this oportunity to take a peep behind the scenes. The fun there, according to Max Maretzek, is richer than that on the stage.

Mrs. Moodie, the interesting author of Roughinging it in the Bush" has issued an interesting new work entitled, " Goeffrey Moncton." For sale by Ballou & Loveland.

Gasts," the new anti-slavery novel, and one which bids fair to be a dangerous rival to for 1856, is a

BARRE ACADEMY.

In publishing the subjoined Report, the Prudential Committee take occasion to say, that sity of Vermont, who has a good board of ashigh degree prosperous, and its prospects are DELINQUENTS TO THE FREENAN. -- Two encouraging. The excellent practical judgment numbers more will complete the present volume of our paper. We hope you are all advo- ability and accurate scholarship of his assistcates of peace, and will realize the duty of re- ants,—the uniform thoroughness of instruction, moving all causes of war, and the troublesome -the good training evinced by those whom it has sent forth to the higher Seminaries, or qual-We happen to know that Dn. Aven's Cher. ified for active life,—are doing an effectual work

highly recreative and joyous, and serve as health-Reader, are you afflicted with any kind ful means of culture and social refinement. On of humors or suffering from the effects of indi-gestion, flatulency, costiveness, troubled with bilious stomuch, affection of the liver, or the piles! if so consult your physician and he will theory of Education," to a large and attentive undoubtedly advise you to percure a bottle of G. W. Stone's Vegetable Liquid Cathartic, as it has been proved a reliable remedy in all the tion of a large music class, occupied Wednesday DREADFUL RAVAGES BY CHOLERA.—A letter from Rio Janeiro, dated Oct. 9th, says, Cholera has committed dreadful ravages in the Province

The examination of the classes occupied three of Bahai, and along the coast. In Bahai 15,000 days: the patient attention of the examining of Hahai, and along the coast. In Banai 15,000 days: the patient attention of the examining persons had died so rapidly that a difficulty was found in getting help to bury the bodies, and although the soldiers of the Imperial Navy lent persons to witness the examination, attested the their aid, many of the deceased had to be burned. skill of those who conducted it, and the scholarship of those who so well sustained it

The prospects of the winter indicate a decided Salmon P. Chase.—It gives us pleasure to learn that Mr. Chase is to become a resident of our city. Besides the fitness of the thing, of a Chief Magistrate residing at the capital, our

PRUDENTIAL COMMITTEE.

closed the 14th ult., and which we attended as COMMODORE PAULDING'S INSTRUCTIONS -The a part of the examining committee, we found Washington correspondent of the New York

Times states that the instructions issued to Comorder, and thoroughness in instruction, most Times states that the instructions issued to commodore Paulding, who has been sent to inquire happily combined in its administration. The same character as those under cover of which tion, and generally, was worthy of the highest commodore Hollins batteaed down and burned praise, though the classes were often large, and many were present not belonging to the class in The Three Millions Deart of Mexico.—
The Baltimore Patriot publishes a letter from George L. Stevens explaining the case of the unpaid \$5.000,000 of the Mexican endemnity. It appears \$10,000,000 were due under the treaty, or his associates. This could have resulted only but only \$7,000,000 paid over, the remainder being withheld till the boundary had been fixed to the satisfactory of the government at Washing. but rigid and thorough, so as to bring out the The clause of the treaty relating to the with true standing of the scholar, be it high or low; holding their present payment of three millions, and we are happy to say that, as a whole, it was was properly and justly considered and viewed but as a sort of conditional bill of exchange—or well sustained. It is manifestly the purpose of deferr d present obligation to pay.

"The drafts of the administration of Gen. or than fast and showy, scholars, and it is equal-Santa anna for the balance of the ten millions due under the treaty, cannot for the foregoing reasons, be refused payment by the government at Washingto. The payment of these drafts is a plain tuting any comparisons, we say that it is one of case of undoubted equity, which no favorable leaning towards a new administration of Mexico can will or should for a moment be permitted to set aside."

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MONTPELIER MARKET, Der. 4. normal and a second sec

Married

In Waterbury, Nov. 29th, by Rev. C. C. Parker, Mr. Na-maniat, Hausky of Calais, and Miss Lucy Gurrit, of Stowe.

Died.

In Williamstown, Nov. 21st, Mr. John Hall, aged 2g years and 24 days, only son of Ariel and Seva Hall, late of Croyden, N. H.

The deceased left Croyden Sept. 25th, 1851, in company with its uncks, for a whaling voyage. After an absence of about a year he received a severe injury upon his head, which nearly deprived him of life, and was obliged to be left in the hought at Lahaluma, Mauli, Sandwich Islands. Here he was confined about three weeks, when he began to mend, and so far recovered as to be able to attend to business, and received the appointment of first steward in the hospital; in which occupation he continued about a year and a half. During this time he had several attacks of hemorhage of the lungs, which reduced him very low, so that his life was dispaired of, if he remained at the Islands; and it was very doubtful, as to his being able to endure the voyage to his native land. But at the earnest solicitations of friends, he closed his business, mad disposal of his property by will, and set sail Dec. 6th, 1854; and though he continued gradually to fail, yet, greatly to the joy of his friends, he reached home April 25th, 1855.

While the Wife of his youth, an homered Father, affection at Signal and the property by will, and set was the large friends, it was the pay of his friends, he reached home April 25th, 1855.

While the Wife of his youth, an homered Father, affection at Sister, and other relatives and friends, live to mourn his early departure, yet they mourn not as those who have no hope.

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ope.
Trusting that his peace was made with God, through the crits of a crucified Savior, he looked forward, with christian

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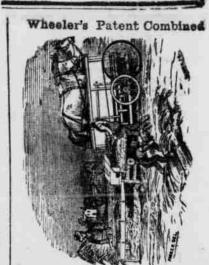
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